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CINCINNATI:

TIESDAY. We acknowledge ourselves indebted to

the Adams' Express for late Western papers. We are indebted to the American Express for transmission of favors.

28 S. C. Meredith, messenger for the Adams' Express, will accept thanks for Indianapolls

Normal School of Cincinnati. Mr. STRATTON made a motion in the School Board, last night, to revive the Cincinnati

Normal School. The proposition lies over for discussion next Monday night.

Lafayette vs. Indianapolis. These Hoosier towns are trying to drink themselves into notoriety, just as though they had not got to the top of the ladder in that

line already. The Indianapolis man wants to bet that he can drink eight gallons of lager within ten hours, and the Lafayette man proposes to wager that he can "hide" sixteen gallons in twenty-four hours. What "spiritual", phenomenas! Still, it depends altogether on how one is educated.

L. M., and C. and X. R. R.

We find we erred in the statement, made in a former number, that these roads intended "getting a supply of artesian water from the well now boring in the State-house Yard." We are now better advised that the C. and X., with the C. C., and C. Road, have their own nrtesian well, on their own grounds, which has been overflowing and running for these remarkable young lady was one of those remarkable young women who never consult four years past under regular and full headfour years past under regular and full head-way, and, therefore, no doubtful experiment.

This water is chalybiate, pure and cold. The

their looking-glasses. The play is called Geruldise, or Love's Victory. Love's triumph was short, for a first performance damned the present managers are about bringing these waters to their eating-house and passenger depot, at Columbus, when there will be a constant and never-failing supply for the comfort and health of passengers, &c.

Mr. Van Laer's Card.

Since the appearance of the Aurora Borealis, inquiries have been made about celestial phenomena in general, and the milky way in particular. Some suppose the latter to have been caused by the upsetting of the Ludlow Conn., challenges Professor Henry, of the dairy and Mr. Van Lage's milk spilt, by Mayor Smithsonian Institution, or Professor Loomis, dairy and Mr. VAN LAKE's milk spilt, by Mayor Bisnor's committee. After nine o'clock last night, we were handed, for publication, Mr. VAN LARR's, Card, which, at some inconvenience, is set up, that it might not be said that the Chairman of the Committee, having a newspaper at his command, refused an opportunity for a reply. Mr. Calowell can say more than the gentleman may care to have printed. If the gentlemen, who are his associatos, (whom it was at that hour impossible to consult,) desire to explain the report they have signed, the Chairman will not forestall them. The public will readily see that the card does | do so at their own peril. not deay the allegations of the report, as to the condition of the cows therein described. In reference to the alleged private examination of the cows, Mr. C., would say it was made in presence of Dr. WEBB, of the Committee, and the wife of the dairyman.

"Press Work"-Stoning Editors-First Lodge.

"Bloody with spurring, flery red with haste," two messengers vaulted into the senetum of the Penny Press, yesterday afternoon, each anxious to make street railroad speed, which they accomplished. Euch bore a stone in his sling, and fired at the two proprietors of this paper. The arst struck was our "giant," On examining the paper in which the missile was wrapped, we read this inseription: "To Andy W. Francisco: This is the first stone

taken out of Walnut-street on laying the first track of a Cincinnati Street Railroad. Yours,

A. PHARES, Of Phares Taylor & Co.

Whereupon we were similarly served. The inscription accompanying was as follows: "The compliments of R. C. Phillips, Engineer, to John D. Caldwell: The second bowlder removed to lay the first track of the Cincinnati

Just as we were congratulating ourselves at the trophics, which we felt were awarded us for early efforts in procuring the introduction of Street Railroads into the city, up comes to the door some one, proudly proclaiming that meanest R. J. Thomas would swear positively that he had the first three stones taken from the said identical Walnut-street. Confound THOMAS! Who is THOMAS? THOMAS, will find it, R. J .- ous to prove it. The Penny Press is now in town with a pocket full of rocks. Success to PHARES! Success to PHILLIPS! Success to the Street Railroad-all who work on it, work for it, or who may ride on it. May they all subscribe for the paper, and each say: "Success to the people's Panny Pross." A besolder claim set up than that of Thomas we have never known.

The Greensburg (Ind.) Republican says a young man named Morgan James, working in a mill a few miles from that place, had his arm torn off close to the shoulder, a few days ago, by being caught in a loose belt. He died the wife and three children. in a mill a few miles from that place, had his

To Yesterday was a day in the Calends. known as "Decollation of St. John the Bap-

Onio Mechanics' Institute.

What the Chamber of Commerce is to the nerchants-what the Horticultural Society is to the fruit and flower growers, and to gardeners-the Ohio Mechanics' Institute is to our mechanics and manufacturers. We regret that there is not the same unity among the mechanics; that they have not such spirited discussions in a practical way, as the horticulturists engage to, yet each in an individual way is perfecting his skill, and manifesting it in his productions. We venture the prediction that Cincinnati will present a greater number of, and more important specimens of cultivated skill in the mechanic arts, at the forthcoming Exhibition, than has ever been brought together West of the mountains. Cincinnati workshops and artisans are to be properly represented. The laty and inefficient, the pretending but incompetent mechanic, can't be sustained here. You must be high up in your vocation. Those, however humble, who have gumption, have natural gifts and improve them, can stand up in Cincinnati. No mere weeds grow in this soil.

We have seen success follow worth here in a most remarkable manner. The tuition, the Mechanics' Library and lectures, in times past, afforded apprentice boys-made men of them. Of those who will show proud specimens of mechanical contrivance at the coming Fair, many of them were in their bayhood poor but became the serious apprentices, who developed their talents by application, and have attained a character by luriness promptness and fidelity.

So intimate are the mechanic's triumphs with the people's comforts that their prosperity is public good—their success is the people's gain. Go then to the Halla where are the trophies of the artist's articlier, the steam-engine, the caloric and the printing-press, foundries and workshops. Admire, compare, and approve, as merit and worth will win your judgment. Observe that mechanic, who is progressing in his art, who is not satisfied with mediocity. Bneourage the enterprising, for the people's gain, and worth will win your judgment. Observe that mechanic, who is progressing in his art, who is not satisfied with mediocity. Bneourage the enterprising, for the people's gain week is at hand. The Fair opens on Thursday, at Pike's Ojera-housz.

All Some weeks ago Mr. Patton, a merchant of Lafayette, Lad, with his little sen of six years, started on a short trip, for mere recreation, to Chicago, taking only one change of clothing and fifteen dollars in money. He has not been heard of since, except at the hotel in Chicago, where he etayed over night, took breaksnet, and paid his bill. There all trace of him has been lost. His partner, Mr. Johnson, has been hunting for him with great assituity lately, but without success. The Chicago detectives have been put to work to look for him, and it is hoped that they may accertain his fate.

The Advance Dronlerness.—A new tragedy has been produced in New York by Mis Heron, the rounding of the such as the such as of the first of the produced in New York by Mis Heron, the nuch upon her back, a knowledge of which her considerate friends concerd from her for the nuch upon her back, a knowledge of which her considerate friends concerd from her for the such and on the su industrious apprentices, who developed their talents by application, and have attained a .... AUGUST 30 the people's comforts that their prosperity is

heroine of the piece is a young lady who re-covers from the spinal disease, with a great hunch upon her back, a knowledge of which play.-Philadelphia Ledger.

SURPLUS PRODUCTIONS OF CANADA.-The Hamilton (C. W.) Spectator estimates, from data gathered by the Board of Trade, that Canada will have, at present prices, ten millions of dellars worth of wheat, oats, barley, rye, Indian corn, peas and flour, for export this season. In addition to this there will be fifteen millions of dollars worth of LATEST BY TELEGRAPH lumber, and fish worth a million and a quar-

A Challenge .- Judge Butler, of Norwalk, or both, to meet him before an impartial board of three, in defense of the theory of atmos-pheric currents and storms, which they promulgated at Springfield. He proposes to de-posit \$500-\$100 of which is to be paid to the Professors for each one of his five propositions which he fails to prove.

The Vigilance Committee of Napoleon, Arkansas, have issued the following notice:

From and after this date, all gamblers and vagrants will be prohibited from remaining in

EXPELLED.—The Grand Commander of the Lodge of Malta in Watervliet, New York, has received an official notice of the expulsion of the Hon. D. E. Sickles from the order. It is

COST OF BRIBERT IN ENGLAND.-When a for bribery, if the case be so plain against aid for that purpose. him that the defense be pronounced "irivo- The elections at M lous and vexatious," he is obliged to pay the | by admirable order. costs of investigation on both sides. They are sometimes very heavy. For a man to buy a sent in Parliament for \$199,000, and then to pay \$10,000 for proving that he is not entitled to it, is poor encouragement to patriotiem.

The It is the custom for many parents to his death. take their entire family to camp meeting, and to prevent confusion, the little people have tickets pinned to their dresses, with the number of the tent they occupy written thereon. At the recent camp meeting at Martha's Vineyard, Massachuserts, a bright little lad was observed among the throng of visitors, who was ticketed thus: "Tent No. 14-Do not give this boy any candy."

AN EVIDENCE OF HARD TIMES .- One night last week the corner-stone of the Lutheran Church, on Beaver Creek, in this county, was removed, and the coin deposited therein at the time of the erection of the building, amounting to ninety cents, stolen. This is about the theft that we have ever been called upon to record, and gives indubitable evidence of hard times or great rascality somewhere .-Hagerstown (Md.) Herald.

Me. Douglas as a Magazinist.-Judge Douglas, whose successes in the political world are well-known, has betaken himself to a new sphere of labor. In Harper's Magaxise for the current month he appears as a litterary contributor. His subject is entitled "The Dividing Line between Federal and Local Authority," in which the public are treated with a new dissertation upon popular sovereignty.

MURDER .- In Russell County, Va., on the 15th inst., Wm. Tyler, while in a barn conversing with two friends, got into a quarrel with one of them-John Jones-and throw-

THE WORST PON OF THE SEASON .- A man with carroty hair, which has prevailed in his family for several generations, describes it as being he-red-itary.

(Communicated

The Milk Question-To the Public. The Milk Question—To the Public.

On the 23th of this month there appeared in the public papers what purports to be a report of a committee, appointed, at my request, by His Honor distor Bishop, of this city, which repost I can not be to asso montions. It seems to be based almost eitricity upon the set Parts statement of a certain Mrs. Bifrathell Highstor, who is estated to hard declared "that she resided on the farm before the dairgman myself moved on it." This is an unmittented falsemod, and I might rely upon the established rule of law-Fa-sum in uno, false in all. But in my justification, I distain to put in defouse mere technicalities, but desire to state the facts in full as they are, and let the public date the facts in full as they are, and is the public indeed between my accuser, the so-called Mrs. Hopsins, and myself.

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state the facts in full as they are, and let the public judge between my accuser, the so-called Mrs. Hopains, and myself.

In the full I convex my cows to Ohio, in the neighborhood of Gincionalli for the anumer I keep them in pasture, on what is called the Lidiow Farm, in Kenturky. I have done this for the last two years, Last winter I took Mrs. Hopkins (not knowlim her then as it in now) on my farm, to take care of the hemse while I was absent. She was poor and indigent, and I save her respectable lodgings, without charge for charity's sake. Some weeks age, finding that mattern did act go right with Mrs. Hopkins, and not considering her a fit person to associate with any family. I told her that she must leave my premised. She declined doing so. I then caused using a family. I told her that she must leave my premised. She declined doing so. I then caused using the fact or aged and went about anging for neighbors with threads that she went after the fact of the fac

"Leptow, (near Covington, Ky.) August 21, 1859. "To the Customers of Mr. Van Lear: We, the committee appointed by Mayor Bishop to examine her charges against and Van Lear, will say that his larry is in good order, his cows appear to be perfectly acattly, and the milk we believe to be good. We will report fully to Mayor Bishop, which will be in a Thomas of the milk we believe to be good. We will report fully to Mayor Bishop, which will be in a Thomas of the milk we believe to be good.

## LATEGI BY TELEGRAPH.

REPORTED FOR THE PENNY PRESS

Additional by the Indian. Panis, August 17 .- The Monitour of to-day contains an Imperial Decree, granting a full and entire amnesty to persons sentenced for political offences, and who have been the ob-

ject of any measures taken for the public security. Austria.-The ministerial crisis is not yet over. It was reported that the new Constitument of representing provinces by prerogatives, given by the aristocracy, and lastly by a strict

Catholic spirit. Irany .- Garibaldi has accepted the command the City of Nepoleon for a longer period than twenty-four hours. Should any of the above gentry act in violation of this notice, they will do so at their own peril.

TALY.—Garbaidi has accepted to command of all the forces in Central Italy. He had arrived at Leghern. At Milan, on the 14th, the Municipality inaugurated the Statute of Napoleon, by Canova, in the Piace Breeze, in the presence of Marshal Valient, the Sardinian Au-

thorities, and a large concourse of people.
In the Tescan National Assembly, M. Ginor proposed that the Assembly declare the dypasty c: the house of Lorraine impassible i said that the gravest charge preferred against Tuccany. It was unanimously supported by Siekles, and which led to his expalsion, was the Representatives, but the discussion was the killing of Key, who, at the time of his postponed. It is reported that the French death, was the G. R. J. A. of the Washington dioversment has addressed a dispatch to the Great Powers, declaring that France will not assist the self-elected Princes to return to their dominions by force, nor will she permit Ausman is unseated in the British Parliament tria, or any other power, to afford them military

The elections at Modent have been followed

FRANCE .- The accounts from the vineyards

are unfavorable. Paussia .- The death of the King was looked for hourly. All the Princes and Ministers

the statement of the Washington Reporter of the Associated Press, that the Vincennes and the Marion are included in the African Squad-ron, as arranged by the Secretary of the Navy, it may be proper to say that flag-officer Inlan, who succeeds Captain Conover, was lately so informed by the Navy Department, where the names of these two vessels appear in the same list with the others, which have recently been designated for that service. The Marion has been out twenty-one months. and the Viscenses sixteen, not twenty three and twenty-one, as some of the newspapers have erroneously stated.

The Secretary of the Navy has just issued the following general order: No order will be given to the medical officers of the navy to render professional aid to any person who is not attached to the naval service, or on board a ship-of-war. The Department will confide in their humanity to respond to any appeal for their assistance, whenever the requisite aid can not be obtained elsewhere. An ex-ception may be made in favor of vessels in distress, when, if necessary to secure the requisite medical aid, the nuthority of the Com-

mander may be interposed.

Secretary Thompson has returned to Washington. All the members of the Cabinet are now here, with the exception of Secretary

Opposition Convention.

SUNDERY, PANN., August 29.—The Opposition Convention of this county met to-day, and passed resolutions recommending General Cameron for President, and Daniel Taggart Governor, by an unanimous vote. Ex-Gov-ernor Pollock and Andrew Dannis were appointed delegates to the State Convention.

The Aurora Borealis -- Its Effect on the NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Canada Lines.

Canada Lines.

New York, Aug. 20.—The Superintendent of the Canadian Telegraph Company telegraphs as follows, in relation to the effect of the Aurora Borealis last night:

"I never, in an experience of fifteen years, in working telegraph lines, witnessed anything fike the extraordinary effect of the Aurora Borealis, between Quebec and Farther Point, last night. The line was in the most perfect order, and well-skilled operators worked inorder, and well-skilled operators worked incessantly from eight o'clock last evening till cane o'clock this morning to get over in an in-telligible form, about four hundred words of the report per steamer Indian, for the Associa- FURNISHING STORE, ted Press. At the latter hour, so completely were the wires under the influence of the Aurora Berealis, that it was found utterly impossible to communicate between these two stations, and the line had to be closed."

The same difficulty prevailed as far South as Washington.

at the Glass-house and stationary. Weather clear and cool. ST: Louis, August 29-P. M.-River has risen two inches in the last twenty-four hours, the effect of the recent heavy rains, which extended as far West as Leavenworth, and

River News.

Perrasung, August 29-M .- River two feet

throughout the Northern country.

The Aurora Borealis was very brilliant here lest night, virially illuminating nearly the Pirrsnua, August 23-P. M.—River un-changed since noon. Weather clear and cool.

Republican Nomination.

DAYTON, Aug. 29.—The Republican Sena-torial Convention for Montgomery and Preble Counties, met to-day at Johnsville, and nomi-nated Fletcher P. Cuppy, of this city. MARRIED.

At Indianapolis, on Wednesday evening, 2ith inst. Ir. James C. Alexanden, of Crinton, Mo., and Miss Mr. James C. Alexander, of Crinton, Mo., and Miss Edida B. Graydon, On the 23d inst., Mr. William H. Harrison to Miss L. Belle Johnson, all of Indianapolis.

DIED. On Saturday morning. August 27. at 7% o'clock, of typhoid fever, ANNE MARIA, wife of Andrew S. Mooney.

Dixon's Blackberry Carminative, A SAFR, RASY AND EFFECTUAL CURE, FOR Summer Complaint, Diarrhea, Flux, &c. as Twenty-five cents per bottle, au GEO. M. DIXON, Druggist, Corner of Fifth and Main-streets

EPITOME-AUCTION SALES.

H. S. Mitts & Co., Tuesday morning, August 30, at nine o'clock, Groceries &c. See adv. H. S. Mears & Co., Thursday morning, September of at nine o'cloris, Merchant Tailors' Goods, See adv TROMAS JOHNSTON-THEODRY MORNING, August 20, 936 o'clock, Dry Goods, &c. See adv.

THOMAS Johnston-Tuesday morning, September 6, Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, &c. See adv. KELLOGO & WILLIAMS-Tuesday morning, August 30, 9 o'clock, Furniture, Carpets, Cutlery, &c. See

SPECIAL NOTICES.

BUSINESS MEN'S PRAYER MEETINGS are held every morning in the basement of the First Church. All are invited, jyl LEONARD SWARTZ WILL be if candidate for County Commissioner of transition County at the ensuing October election.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Shoe Store. M. O'NEIL.

FOREMAN FOR ABOUT TEN YEARS for Mr. J. ESHELDY, late of No. 10 Sixth-street, has commenced business, and hopes, from his long experience, to merit a share of public patronage, ho pains will be seared to give satisfaction to those who may favor him with a call. His store is two doors West of Plum, north side, No. 238 Fifth-street.

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A UCTION SALE.—By KELLOGG for hourly. All the Princes and Ministers have been recalled. No attempt was made to conceal from the public the near approach of his death.

From Washington.

Washington, August 29.—As several respectable journals have decided the truth of superscripts. And the public the public than near approach of the public the public the public than the public the public than the public than the public the public than the

AUCTION SALE .- BY H. S. MILES A & CO., No. 33 Main-street-Groceries, Borrion and flye Whisey, at Auction.—We will sell on TUES-DAY MORNING, August 36, at 9 o'clock, a general variety of Groceries.

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DBr (GOODS at ancilon. TUESDAY MORNING,
August 26, at 915 o' clock, will be sold, without reserve,
220 lots of fresh imported Fall and Winter Dry Goods,
among which are many desirable Goods.
ALSO—Large invoice of Cloffilers' and Tailors'
Goods, such as extra fine Broadcloths, Cassineres,
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Linings, extra fine Mohair Lusters, Trimmings, &c.
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ALSG—WEDNESDAY MORNING, September 7, In third lots, 250 cases, comprising the best scock of Men's, Boys and Youkle's Brogam: Women's, Misses and Children's Shoes, Congress Gaiters and Oyord Ties; Ladiel' Gaiters and Slippers, Men's, Boys' and Youths' ane Boots Uvershoos, &c., we have ever offered at auction; the greater partion of the stock being well dapted for the best city retail trade, and every case to be sold without reserve.

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